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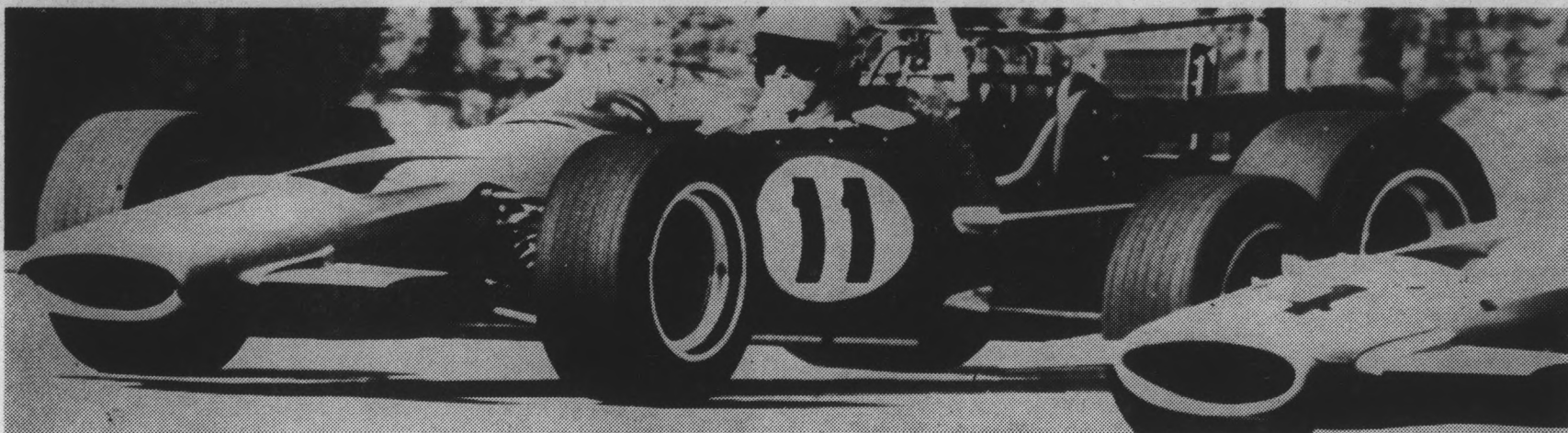
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Lothar Motschenbacher wheels expertly by his competition early in the race, but later was sidelined with handling troubles.

SPECTRUM AWARDS

The editors of Spectrum would like to take a few minutes to announce the winners of the various categories. For the short story division: First place went to Dorothy Bailey for her short story "Mr. Finney;" second place went to Richard Johnson for his character sketch of "Uncle," and third place winner was Sharon Rameriz for her "Big Brother Manifesto."

In the poetry division: an honorary first place went to Mr. Thomas Bennett for his poem, "The Great Society." The first place prize winner was Richard Johnson for his sonnet, "You, Oral Roberts;" second place winner was J. C. Land for "Haiku," and third place went to Frank Parker for "Salinas, Ca."

The Artwork was divided into three sections: painting, photography and sculpture. In the painting category, A. Sasnowski was first place winner, second place went to Darwin Simmons, and third place winner was Jan-

ice Deupser.

In the photography division, James Waite received first place for his sunset picture; second place went to Joe Ramos for a solarization and third place winner was Peter Puck for excellent texturization.

In the final section, that of sculpture, first place went to Sue Furio, second place went to Geri Jensen, and third place went to Wanda Bergoechea.

For all of those people who have submitted either artwork or manuscripts, keep an eye on the bulletin board for the date you may begin to pick up your material. If there are any questions that you might have, contact Moby Mellon, Spectrum editor, Room 13.

At this time, I would like to thank all of those who have taken the time to share their ideas and thoughts with us. It is our hope that we have a well-balanced viewpoint of college life today.

HART MID-EAST FLARE UP ISRAELI CONSUL SPEAKS

The student-faculty discussion group held Tuesday at 2 was graced with presence of the Israeli Counsel-general from San Francisco who spoke to a moderately large turnout of students on the subject of Israel.

He began by stating that Israel is a sovereign state, Israel will survive and that she will obtain peace, all in answer to questions printed on the bulletin advertising the discussion group.

The problems of Israeli disputes with the bordering Arab states and a general history of the area from 1918 until the present, including the organization of Israel in 1948 and the "Six Day War" of 1968 were discussed next.

After restating that Israel wishes peace, the Consul-general stated that Israel wishes direct peace talks with the Arabs rather than outside mediation, and asks only the conditions of the U.N. Middle East Resolution as a basis for peace.

The floor was then opened to questions. The Consul-general was first asked to clarify an earlier statement concerning Is-

rael's growth. He explained that he was referring to internal expansion and development of the unpopulated land which Israel already possesses.

The next question regarded the Israeli development of Palestine after 1948, and led from that to a discussion of Palestine history.

Dr. Braverman asked the Consul-general whether there had been significant Soviet military and economic expansion in the Middle East following the "Six Day War." The answer was affirmative.

The Consul-general was then asked two questions, one regarding the possibility of outside mediation in the Middle East, and the other concerning Israeli conditions for peace. He answered the first by saying that the only possible outside mediation would have to come from a small power rather than a major power such as the U.S.S.R. or France. To answer the second question, the Consul-general merely repeated his earlier statement that Israel endorses the U.N. resolu-

tion as a condition for peace.

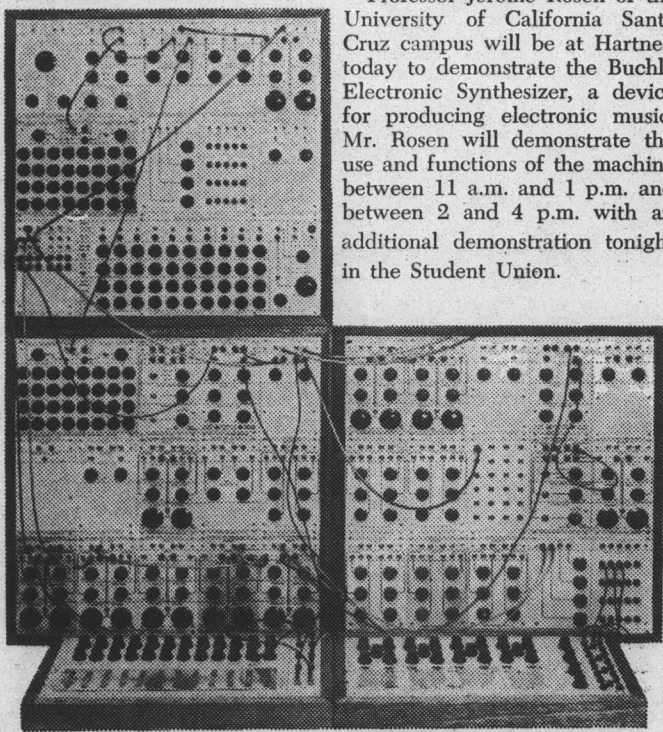
The next question came from our illustrious editor who questioned the Consul-general's presence at Hartnell if Israel was so set against foreign intervention in the Middle East. The Consul-general answered by stating that although Israel does not wish foreign intervention in the Middle East, it must, nevertheless, maintain relations with the other nations of the world.

The final question concerned Israel's willingness to relinquish lands captured during the "Six Day War." The Consul-general replied that Israel was willing to give up some of the lands, but that the subject must be decided in direct talks with the Arabs.

Besides a few occasions of unpleasantness from certain members of the audience, the discussion group progressed smoothly and was a very informative and interesting hour. The next student-faculty discussion group, scheduled for next week, will present opposing views to those expressed by the Israeli Consul-general.

Demonstrate A What?

Professor Jerome Rosen of the University of California Santa Cruz campus will be at Hartnell today to demonstrate the Buchla Electronic Synthesizer, a device for producing electronic music. Mr. Rosen will demonstrate the use and functions of the machine between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 2 and 4 p.m. with an additional demonstration tonight in the Student Union.



Thought You'd Like to Know

The Black Student Union will sponsor a dinner tonight featuring "soul food." The dinner which will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. will be prepared by members and friends of the BSU. The soul food will consist of dishes from the Old South, including fried chicken, chitlins, corn bread, blackeyed peas, yams, greens and potato salad.

The BSU is asking for a \$2.00 donation for the meal. The money will be used for a scholarship fund.

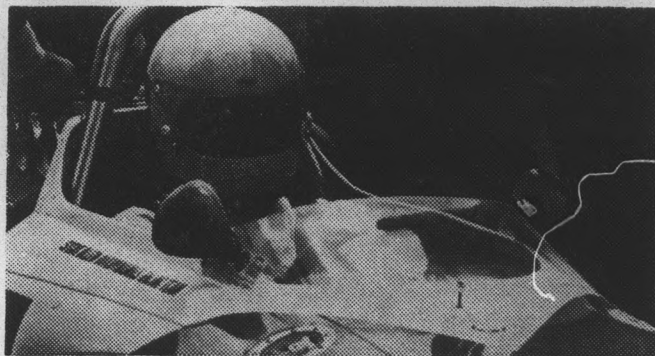
Scholarship applications are still being screened, with final results expected to be announced in two or possibly three weeks.

The scholarship applications are being screened by two groups: Some are being checked by a committee on campus consisting of student and faculty

members and the others are screened by the donor organizations. Mr. Holback's office is coordinating the screening by circulating the applications to

the various committees.

The screening this year is a little more efficient, according to Assistant Dean Holback. The efficiency he credits to his secretary Kathy Bendin.



SAM POSEY CONSIDERS HIS VICTORY. Posey, who won pole position in the Laguna Seca Formula A competition, was the eventual winner of the race after the convenient demise of the machines of Lothar Motschenbacher and John Cannon.

LAGUNA SECA CONTINENTAL G.P. 1969: POSEY WINS

By Paul Cava

The first Continental Grand Prix of Laguna Seca has now occurred. It was, to say the least, a roaring success. The fact that Graham Hill's world championship winning car was there, the fact that the needle shaped 410 h.p. ultra-sophisticated Formula I machine screamed around the twisty, nine curve road course as it had when Graham Hill drove it at Jarama and Monaco, the fact that that red number 15 car is the most beautiful race car of all time all these things didn't make the day. They were only one part of it, one fraction of an enthusiast's dream.

Do I sound impressed? I was impressed with the sheer brutality of those open wheeled, screaming engined beautifully purposeful speed modules that shot past people with open mouths at speeds in excess of 140 miles per hour on the short straight at Laguna, roaring and screaming as they went through five gears and 8,000 r.p.m. (9300 for the Lotus 49).

The racers were designated Formula A. They are single seat open wheeled racers with a maximum engine limit of five liters (305 cubic inches) and they can use any kind of fuel systems they wish to use so long as the cam is left in the stock position and a stock engine block is used. Those who wish to use such

exotica as overhead cams and four valves per cylinder, etc., cannot exceed three liters (183 cubic inches). The Lotus was one of these. Most of the other cars were powered by Chevrolet Z-28 engines with either Weber carburetors or fuel injection and they produced anywhere from 550 to 600 h.p. for their 1200-pound curb weights.

The cars themselves were of several different makes. Aside from the Lotus which is manufactured for Formula I racing all over the world, the main contenders were Gurney Eagles, built in California by hero driver Dan Gurney and his team of experts. The only real challengers to the Eagles were some very new McLarens built especially by that very successful firm for this series of races.

The drivers are an odd combination of beings. Some are veterans of many years of racing of all types. They are confident and thoroughly professional. When they get into those very cramped seats and ready themselves to compete they become very cold and distant. You look at their eyes and you realize what it is to concentrate. Then there are the newcomers, Posey, Eaton and others.

They laugh and joke a lot. They fidget and yawn nervously before the race and they look very young and susceptible to the hardened pros like Cannon

and Pete Lovely and Lothar Motsenbacher, but they aren't. They are just as good and they are younger and when they race they are as cold and precise as any. They have to be or they wouldn't be there.

Saturday was cold and windy and a miserable day for all and Saturday night it rained and this scared all those involved with the event because they remembered the fiasco of the Monterey Grand Prix in October.

To the delight of all involved however Sunday was a beautiful day. It was warm but not too warm and there was a nice breeze which made things very comfortable for spectators and drivers alike.

The Formula A race was the last event of the day, there being a production race at 11:30 and the Formula B race immediately preceding the main event. The B race was a formula car race for engines of no more than 1600 c.c.'s. This was a thrilling race in itself and the expertise of the drivers was a thrilling thing.

The Formula A race was scheduled to start at three o'clock but at 3:10 there were still a few cars missing from the grid. One car was the bright red McLaren of George Eaton, a long haired blonde Canadian who was squirming nervously in his car and pleading with his mechanics to get him out there

and by the time they had done so the grid steward had ordered all spectators, cameraman, etc., off of the grid.

The drivers then started their engines and began the methodical revving up and down of the engines to keep them from overheating. The droning and roaring of the engines is music to the ears of any race enthusiast and noise to all others, but the screaming and grinding of the Cosworth-Ford in the Lotus ecstasy.

The race itself started with the pace lap led by an orange and white 396 Camaro. The pack almost ran over that Camaro when the flag dropped, engines screaming and from that moment until the time his electrical system blew up John Cannon ran away from everyone except Lothar Motsenbacher in his new McLaren, and even he couldn't stay closer than six seconds behind.

Almost midway into the race Cannon's electrical system blew and Motsenbacher took over with Sam Posey second in an Eagle and Bob Brown third with George Wintersteen fourth in a Lola and Pete Lovely holding down fifth in the Lotus 49 and they were all in the same lap.

Soon after this Motsenbacher dropped out because the aerodynamic wing on his McLaren had come loose and the car would no longer handle.

From this point on Sam Posey never lost the lead. The excitement came from the battles going on down in the pack first between Chuck Dietrich and Pete Lovely in the Lotus and then between Dietrich and Bob Brown for third place.

The saddest part of the race was in the last few laps. Pete Lovely in that exquisite Lotus, which had fifth spot tied up, ran out of gas and came coasting down the hill minus that beautiful scream the Cosworth-Ford had been making for the whole race.

Sam Posey won with an undisputed lead followed by George Wintersteen and Chuck Dietrich who snatched third place from Bob Brown on the last lap.

Overall it was an excellent race and pointed out a very pertinent fact: racing is based very much on luck. Sam Posey did not have the fastest car, John Cannon did. Sam Posey did not drive as well as John Cannon. John Cannon deserved to win but he did not. All of these things were due to luck.

But when all is considered, he who is around at the finish must be better, right? It doesn't really matter. The sound of that Lotus winding to nearly 10,000 r.p.m. made the whole weekend seem worth it.

!! WASPS UNITE !!

By Jim Cronin

In a recent speech to a group of Israeli supporters Gerald Ford, House Republican leader, attempted to blame the current violence in the U.S. on Arab students trained in China. This is a ridiculous charge. First of all China is a long way from the Mid-East (it would take a long time to get there by camel) and secondly some of the current riots have been successful. This fact alone should clear any Arabs from blame. I feel that Mr. Ford has been brain washed by those really responsible for the riots. I also feel that it is my duty as an American to give you this report.

I have evidence to show that the riots are being inspired and directed by a small band of malcontents that has been infiltrating our country. This group has a history of violence, riot, re-

bellion, sabotage, and treason against lawful governments; and is widely known for the successful revolution in its own country. Almost all members of this group pledge allegiance to a leader in a foreign country, and send parts of their income for his support. Of course, by now you know that I am referring to the group known as the Irish.

History leaves no other choice but to blame the Irish for the riots in this country. Ever since the birth of our country the Irish have been making trouble. It is a well known fact that the Whiskey Rebellion was an Irish plot. During the 1840's the Irish minority in this great country of ours was constantly causing trouble. They cried about "civil rights" and better housing, as if they expected the government to do something for them. This took a lot of nerve. After all, no one

asked them to come to this land of freedom; if they didn't like it they could have returned to Ireland. Instead, however, they took to the streets to riot, loot and kill, for any little "provocation". In one instance it took federal troops to put down a riot that the Irish whipped up just because some over patriotic Americans burned down a papist convent while it was full of nuns. They even rioted when the police (who they referred to as pigs) would shoot an Irish criminal in an effort to protect the rest of the Irish. One would think they would appreciate the police protection that the government supplied, but the Irish ingrates took to the streets to rain bricks and insults on the police officers.

When such 100 percent Americans organizations as the KKK, the Know-Nothing Party, and the Nativist party tried to expose the Irish as a papist plot to destroy the government and the WASP way of life, the Irish and their fellow travelers were quick to cry "racist, bigots, and police brutality".

During the Civil War the Irish crys for civil rights swished to demands for draft exemption. Cry of "hell no, we won't go" and its equivalent filled the streets of the ghettos. Although they were afraid to fight for this country, they were happy to do battle with the AMERICAN TROOPS that had to be sent to the ghettos to enforce the draft laws and protect property.

The last hundred years hasn't changed the nature of these people or their conspiracy; they are still fighting and rioting. Northern Ireland is a good ex-

ample. With the old cry of "civil rights" the Irish papists are currently rioting against the lawfully elected government of Northern Ireland. They are still demanding "better housing and the right to vote". Don't they know that one should WORK for a home and the vote is a privilege, not a right? They are still rioting, destroying property, and attacking police officers.

As we see from the record the record these Irish are born subversives and trouble makers. All through history they have been on hand wherever a so called "oppressed people" have revolted against their lawful governments. In fact the Molotov cocktail was invented by the Irish, (by Patric O'Molotov) and has since been used in hundreds of different revolts and riots. Even at such a loyal American school as Hartnell the Irish (Diggins and Moran for example) are causing trouble.

Now look at the similarities between the violence in this country and the past pattern of the Irish. There are the same cries for civil rights, better housing, and draft exemptions. There is the same street violence, the rioters call police pigs, throw O.Molotov cocktails and try to overthrow the government. The dissidents deride those 100 percent American organizations such as the KKK and the American Independent Party as racists and bigots when these organizations try to show the riots are directed from abroad.

I contend that the riots and disorders that have been plaguing this country are being directed by Irish subversives. The organization of the Black Panth-

ers and the SDS is too similar to that of the outlawed Irish Republican Army to be chance, and the same thing applies to the methods of the rioters in this country. I warn you, don't believe the Irish/papist propaganda that says the riots are similar because the conditions are similar. The Irish are behind the whole plot. You also must beware of the rumor that Moscow is directing the riots; Moscow is just a front for the Irish/papists in Rome. I plead with you, my fellow Americans; UNITE AND STOP THIS PLOT. Remember, 1. the Irish are directed from abroad; 2. they are dedicated to violence, and 3. never believe an Irishman because they are always trying to pull your leg.

Yours truly,
James Patric O'Cronin

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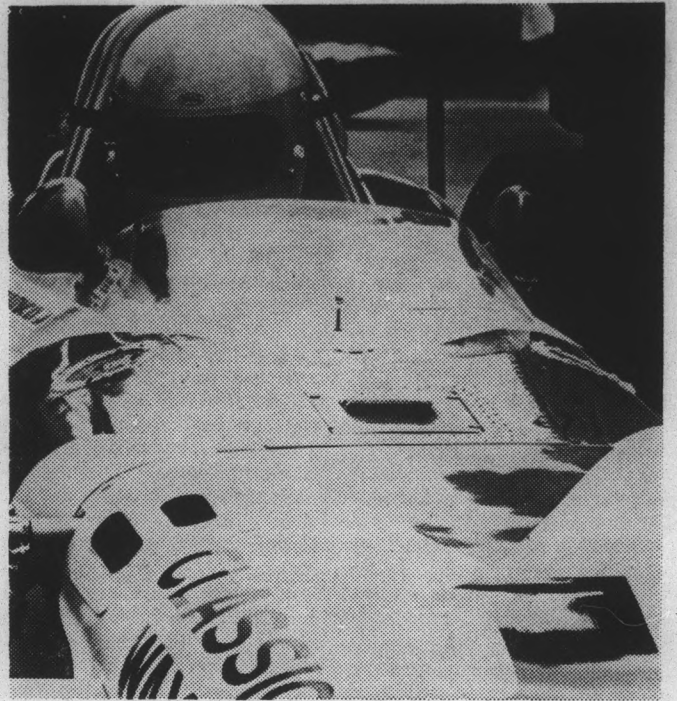
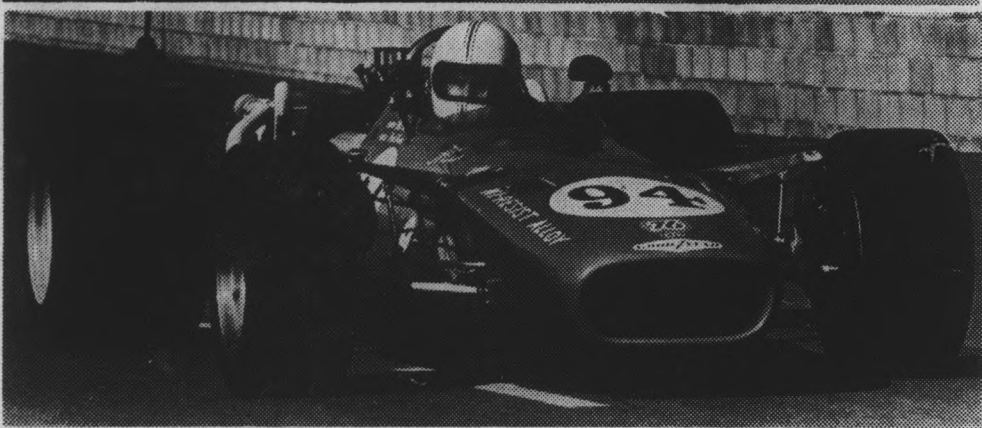
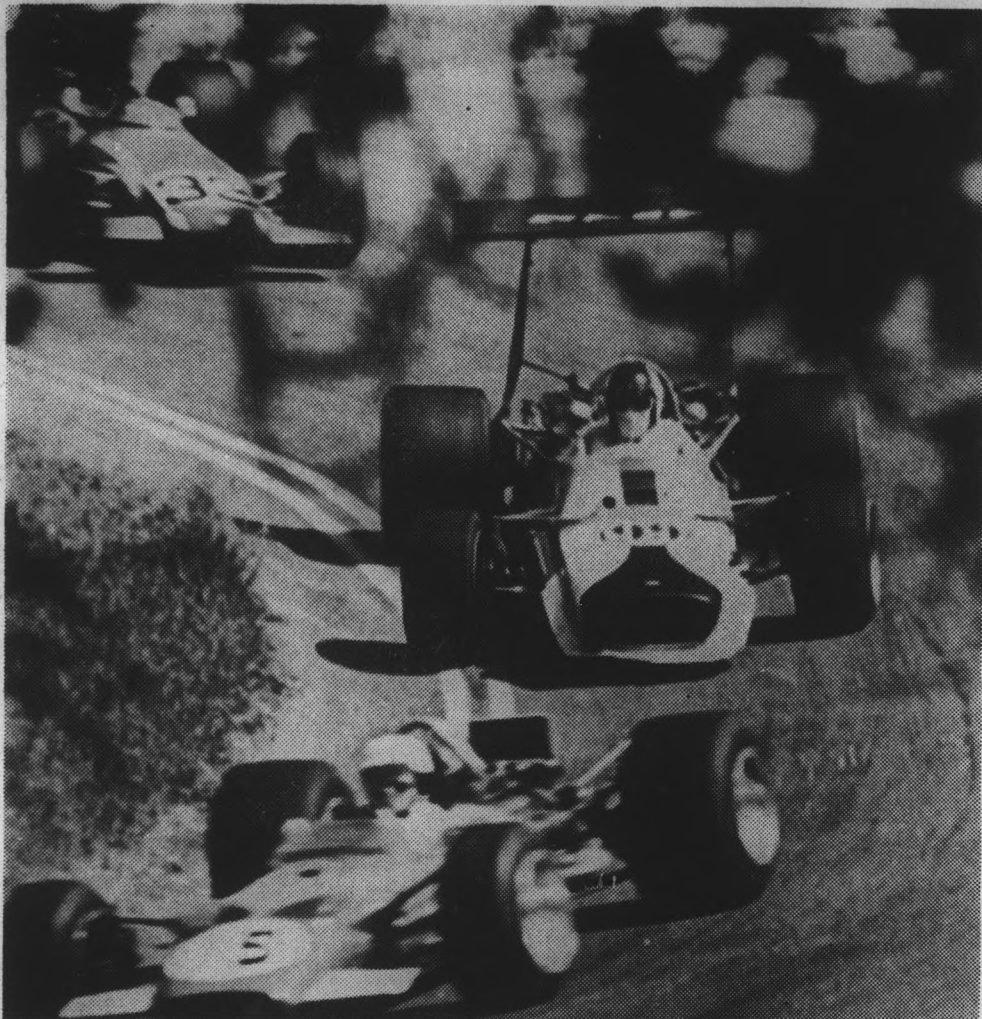
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FORMULA A: SLEEK BRUTALITY



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FORMULA B

With roaring engines and screeching tires, Mike Eyerly followed closely by John Milledge steadily ran away from all competitors to take first and second respectively in the Formula B competition.

Laguna Seca was packed with spectators, all eagerly viewing this preliminary event which turned out to be almost as exciting as the Formula A competition.

Eyerley took the lead on the first lap and with Milledge 11½ seconds behind him proceeded to lap the entire field.

Dickie Smothers arrived late at Laguna Seca and due to this was unable to properly prepare his car for competition. Driving number 19, Smothers ran well up in the pack until mechanical trouble forced him out before the finish.

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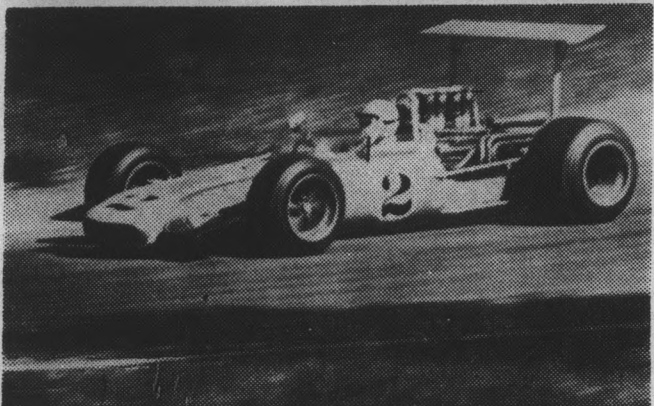
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Batmen See Trail's End; Record Many Successes But Hit by Recent Injury

Wins come hard to Hartnell lefty Ed Moreno but losses seem to have an affinity for the hard-luck southpaw and last week was no exception.

Moreno threw a sparkling 3-hitter in the chilly confines of Municipal Stadium against MPC for a 4-3 win but was the loser against Cabrillo Tuesday even though he gave up no earned runs in a 4-3 loss.

Moreno cooled off the already cold Lobo bats last Friday. Moreno started fast by striking out five of the first six Lobos he faced and then went on to retire 17 Monterey batsmen in all via the K route.

Good Offense

Meanwhile, Chico Real and Al Gardner led the offensive support for the Panthers' freshman. Gardner atoned for having allowed the third Lobo run score on an error by singling in Wayne Powell with the winning run after he and Chico Real had combined to tie the game. Gardner had doubled and advanced to third on an error when Chico laid down a beautiful suicide bunt to score him.

Joe Von Soosten started on the mound against Cabrillo and continued to excel but was plagued

by adverse weather conditions which caused routine fly balls to fall in for base hits. Von Soosten held the potent Cabrillo attack at bay for the entire time he was on the mound although he did get himself in tight situations.

Guilty Sun

A double by Jerry Shepard plus a hit batsman topped off by a sun-aided hit off the bat of Robin Baggett gave the Panthers a 3-0 lead early in the game but a two-run double by George Arnot and a run-scoring single by Alan Castro brought the Seahawks roaring back to tie the game, 3-3.

In came Moreno, and two errors and two walks later the Seahawks had their third win over the Panthers. The loss was doubly disappointing as the Panthers lost the services of their top hitter, Chico Real, in the eighth when he was hit by a pitch. Chico, according to close bystanders, was believed to have been struck in the cheekbone. The first word from the hospital was that Chico was all right.

Real will most likely not be in uniform against Menlo College in the season finale at Menlo Park today.



■ The Hartnell girls track team shows ribbons earned at the King City Invitational Track Meet held two weeks ago. The Hartnell Cinderellas took second in the meet. Standing from left to right are: Debbie Singleton, one second place; Peggy Weisner, one sixth; Claudia Andrews, one

second and a fourth; Nancy Berdell, one third; Jeanne Wun, one third; Charryn Ploetz, one third, and Laure Jacoby, one second. Kneeling is Isabel Teresa who took one fourth and one first place.

PANTHERS CHAMPS AT HOME MEET; SCORE 236 POINTS TO TAKE VICTORY

Running and jumping Panthers found "... their hard work paid off," according to Coach Ed Adams, "... and they won a clear-cut championship."

Their decisive climax came on home grounds last Saturday as the local team scored 236 points compared to second-place MPC's 133. Remaining schools in the conference came up with 45 points (Cabrillo), 55 (Gavilan), and 25 (Ohlone).

Some standout events for Hartnell in the day's activities would start with the pole vault which was swept completely by the Panthers. David Gariby led the parade with a leap of 14 feet; he was followed by Mike Sarina, Lauro Diaz and Richard Boyer in the next three places.

Another successful Panther event was the intermediate hurdles which Ed Campbell won, followed by John Jones.

Don Crawford and Rex Smith came in one and two in the 220-yard dash. Busy Crawford also nabbed first place in the 440-yard run.

Billy Bell showed his mastery in the distance events by win-

ning the mile run and the two-mile run. He was followed by Jeff Berryessa in third place in both events.

Additional successful Panther events: high hurdles, won by Jones with Campbell third; high jump, won by Diaz at 6'2"; long jump, Jim Washington at 22'10 3/4"; triple jump—Diaz with 45'5".

Capping the program, the fleet Panthers won the mile relay in 3 minutes, 34 seconds.

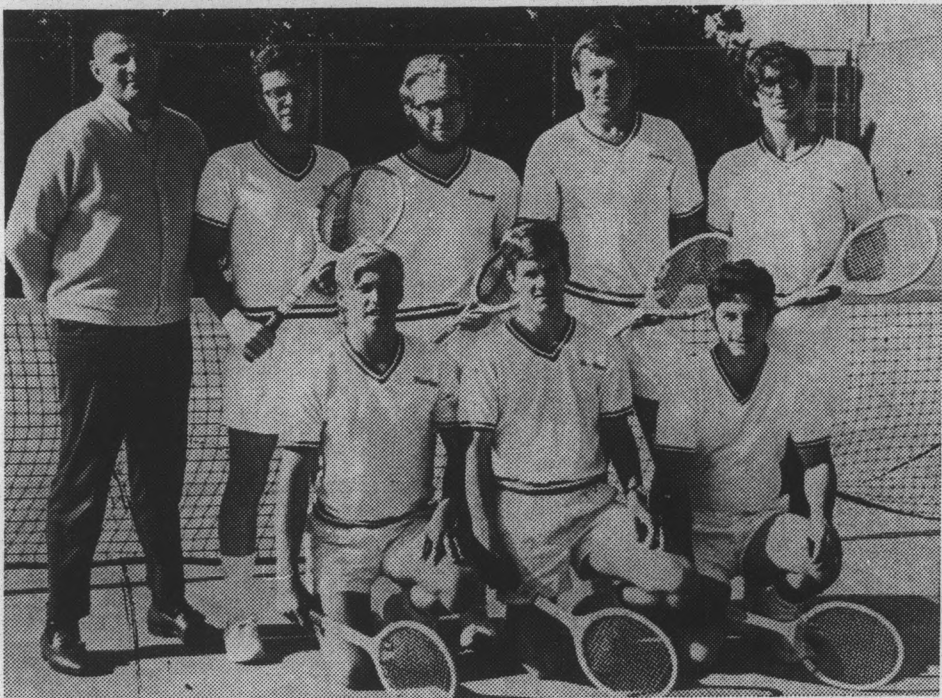
Looking on this team as his final effort at Hartnell (he is retiring this summer) Coach Adams praised the entire squad, "They've had to work out under trying conditions — wind, rain, odd hours. And many of them hold responsible jobs."

"All these young men deserve our praise and compliments for success."

Eight team members will compete in the Fresno Relays today and tomorrow — the distance medley team of Crawford, Bell, Walder and Berryessa; the mile relay team of Kolofer, Rex Smith, Bradford and Crawford.



Hartnell Racketeers Overall Winners



Panther rackets dominated the show last weekend at Cabrillo College as the Hartnell tennis team won the Coast Conference tournament.

Bill Detrich won the championship in the singles class for the Harts and teammate Alex Golomeic placed third. In the doubles

they both teamed up to take first place in that event.

Mike Alamo and Tim Watson, also of Hartnell, made into the doubles finals against their teammates and had to settle for a respectful second place.

The victorious Panthers wound up with a team total of 17 points compared to

their followers: Menlo 12, M.P.C. 7, Cabrillo 4, Gavilan 3, and Ohlone 2.

This weekend the aforementioned people will go to Foothill College to participate in the regional tournament as they have earned this right by their respective wins.

Golfers Try for Championship

The Hartnell golf team is winding up their season play this week. Yesterday they played Monterey Peninsula College (the scores are not available at this time), and today they will play Menlo. With two wins this week and if Menlo beats Monterey next week, Hartnell will win the championship. Depending on the outcome of these matches, Hartnell may finish anywhere from first to third in the league standings. Last year Coach Smith's golf team won the league championship.

Five members of the golf team have qualified for the state

tournament. These players are: Greg Bosler, Al Vaccaro, Al Ariano, Rus Jorgeson and Greg Futch.

